Christian Religion.

Occasion of the Twentieth Au-Blission in New York.

[Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch.] New York, Jan. 20. On the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the Bowery mission, January 13, Dr. Talmage preached to a vast tions were present. The text was, John 10:16: "Other sheep I have which

are not of this fold." There is no monopoly in religion. The eurselves. It is not a king's park, at

fruit. Sometimes the lads of the yonder is the battlefield. Quit yourschool in the sinfulness of a nature inherited from our first parents, who were ruined by the same temptation, invaded that orohard, but they soon reat a speed reckless of making his lameness worse and cried out: "Boys, drop those apples, or I will set the dog on

Well, my friends, there are Christian men who have the church under severe guard. There is fruit in this orchard for the whole world, but they have a rough and unsympathetic way of accosting outsiders, as though they had no business there, though the Lord wants to come and take the choicest and the ripest fruit on the premises. Have you an idea that because you were baptized at eight months of ago, and because you have all your life been under hallowed influences, you therefore have a right to one whole side of the Lord's table, spreading yourself I tell you no. You will have to haul in your elbows, for we will place on either side of you those whom you never ex-pected would sit there, for, as Christ said to His people long ago, so Ho says which are not of this fold."

McDonald, the Scotchman, has then sands of head of sheep. Some of them are browsing on the heather, some of scattered all around in many places. Cameron, his neighbor, comes over and says "I see you have 36 sheep. I have are here, and some are elsewhere. sheep I have which are not of this So Christ says to us. Here is a knot of Christians and there a knot pal fold, the Methodist fold, the Luth eran fold, the Congregational fold, the Presbyterian fold, the Baptist and the Pedo-Baptist fold, the only difference between these last two being the way in which they wash the sheep, and so come with our statistics and say there are so many thousand of the Lord's sheep, but Christ responds: "No, no; of a thousand of my flock. They are scattered all over the earth. 'Other sheep I have which are not of this rold.'"

Of all the merciful institutions which bless this city not one more thoroughly enters into the spirit of the text than does the Bowery mission, whose swentieth anniversary we to-day celebrate. During the past year 3,000 souls have been saved through its instrumentality, and during its existence it has put its temporal and spiritual benediction upon hundreds of thousands of the poor and suffering and lost. With the bread of this life in one hand and the bread of sternal life in the other it is doing a stupendous work, and to all of its patrons Christ is saying: "I was hungry, and ye fed me, naked, and ye clothed me, sick and in prison, and ye visited me. Innamuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it to me." It is through this Gospel that New York is to be taken for God, and America for God, and the world for God. There are two classes of hearers in this audience whom I especially address, the friends of this institution who have come out to show their interest in the work, and the other class made up of those who are astray, but want to get back, have

fallen, but want to rise. We need as churches to get into symand let them know that none are so broken-hearted or hard beset that they will not be welcomed. "No," says some fastidious Christian, "I do not like to be crowded in church. Do not put anyone in my pew." My brother, what will you do in Heaven when a great multitude that no man can number asthe mightier millions outside? Some churches are like a hospital, that Bring there for treatment moderate it, then, to oblige me. I tell you of a Phy-

sinners, velvet coated sinners and sinners with a gloss on. It is as if a man had a farm of 3,000 acres and put all his work on one acre. He might raise never There Is Not Monopoly in the so large ears of corn, never so big beads of wheat, still he would remain poor. The church of God has bestowed its chief care on one acre and has raised inclosure. But the field is the world. That means Europe, Asia, Africa; North and South America and all the islands of the sea I have to remark that the Heavenly shenherd will find many sheep amid

the nonchurchgoers. There are confinished, and they remind one of the audience at the New York Academy skeleton leaves which by chemical of Music. Ministers of all denominaing wanting but a glass case to put over them. The minister of Christ has which we look through a barred gate- the last six days, leaving them bright way, wishing that we might go in and and crystalline as before. But the see the statuary and the deer and the other kind of church is an armory, with perpetual sound of drum and fife, ther's orchard, and everywhere there gathering recruits for the Lord of are bars that we may let down and Hosts and saying to every applicant: "Do you want to be on God's side, the In my boyhood, next to the country safe side and the happy side? If so, apples owned by a very lame man, who, Here is a bath in which to be cleansed. although there were apples in the Here are sandals to put on your feet. place perpetually decaying and by Here is a helmet for your brow. Here and scores of bushels, never is a breastplate for your heart. Here would allow any of us to touch the is a sword for your right arm, and

selves like men." I remark again the Heavenly Shepherd is going to find a great many of his sheen among those who are now retreated, for the man came after them jecters of Christianity. Some of the mightiest advocates of the Gospel were once skepties. Thomas Chalmers once a skeptie. Robert Hall a skeptic. Christmas Evans a skeptic. Charles G. Finney a skeptic. Paul, the apostle, strong hand they laid hold of the Gospel chariot they rolled it on with what momentum! I do not know how you came to reject Christianity. It may have been through the infidel talk of some young man in the store or shop or factory. It may have been through the trickery of some professed Christian man who disgusted you with religion. It may be that 30 years ago you lest all faith by what happened in an oil company which was formed amid the petroleum excitement. The company owned no land, or if they did there was no sign of oil produced. But the president of the company was a Presbyterian elder and the treasurer

en Episcopalian vetryman, and one and the other officers prominent members of Baptist and Congregational churches. Circulars were got out telling what fabulous prospects opened before this company. The circular had nocent men and women who had a litshow for their investment was a beau-

president and directors of that oil company professe'd. Or you may have become skeptical from the fact that you grow up in a home where religion was overdone. Sunday was the most awful day in the You had religion driven into week. you with a trip hammer. You were surfeited with prayer meetings. You were stuffed and choked with catechisms. You were often told that you were the worst boy your parents ever knew because you liked to ride down hill better than to read Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Whenever your father and mother talked religion they drew down the corners of their mouths and rolled up their eyes. If any one thing will send a boy to ruin sooner than another, that is it.

papers comes across that certificate.

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But I do not stop now to know how you came into rejection of Christianity. You frankly tell me that you do reject it. . You do not believe that Christ is a Divine being, although you admit that He was a very good man. You do not believe that the Bible was inspired of God, although you think there are some very fine things in it. You believe that the Scriptural description of Eden was only an allegory. There are 50 things that I believe that you do not believe, and yet you are an accommodating man. Everybody that knows you says that of you. If I should pathy with the great outside world ask you to do a kindness for me or if anyone else should ask of you a kindness, you would do it. If, when you are ill, I should come to you with a vial of medicine and say: "This kind of medicine cured 50 people who were just as badly off as you are; take it," and you replied: "I do not want to take it; I have no confidence in it," I sembles? They will put 50 in your would say: "Take it to oblige me," and pew. What are the people assembled you would say: "Well, if it will accomin Christian churches compared with modate you I will take it." Now, you the mightier millions outside? Some cient and you are sick of sin. I come should advertise that its patients must to you with a Gospel medicine. It has have nothing worse than toothache or cured hundreds and thousands and milrun-rounds, but no broken heads, no lions. Will you take it? "Ne," you crushed ankles or fractured limbs. say, "I have no confidence in it." Take

In the senate Friday there was a debate over two hours in length, which finally resulted in a refusal to strike John Brown's body must have left off out the enacting words of the Charles-ton exposition bill by a vote of 27 to 6, Yeas—Caughman, Goodwin, Herndon, Hough, Sharpo, Talbird.

Nays—Aldrich, Appolt, Barnwell, Blakeney, Brown, Brantly, Brico, Brown, Doan, Dennis, Douglass, Gaines, Glenn, Gruber, Henderson, Hydrich Marchall Marchald Sussion failed as a moral agency.

One of the stake. Merciful heavens! And what does Henry Ward Beecher Brown and Beecher Brown, Brown. Brantly, Brico, green grass of Greenwood? It is a day for North Carclina, for Virginia, for Sibles' into the state, where moral agency. Of Christian community to send teachers

drick, Ildorton, Marshall, Mayfield, Mower, Sarratt, Shoppard, Stackhouse, Stanland, Sullivan, Walker,

Passed the Senate.

Lynching in Louisiana.

A Mindon, La., special says: Thursday at Doylins, a station on the Vicks burg, Shreveport and Pacific railroad, burg, Shrevoport and Pacific railroad, about ten miles from here, a young negro named Larkington attempted assault on the wife of a young farmer named. Eldon Walker. He became frightened and ran away before accomplishing his purpose and while being brought to the Mindon jail was overtaken and shot to pieces by a crowd of men.

This is True.

Love your children and they will love you in spite of all your shortcoming; keep faith with them and they will be courted us; maintain high ideals and they will be courted us; maintain high ideals and they will follow them; make them the centre of your life and they will make you the contro of their lives.

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Bleeding Kansas. its moldering in the grave and turned over one or twice, when it heard the nows of Frederick Alexander's burnall states in the United States Kan-sas should be the last to lynch a Negro, and now no loss than 1854 60. Sharpe's rifles might be better than preaching. Can't your hear Georgia and Texts giggling?"

This Is True.

and bound up more broken bearts, and healed more ghastly wounds than all the doctors since the time of Esculapins. Be obliging and just make the experiment. If you are not acquainted with the ordinary modes of prayer, say in substance: "O Lord Jesus, this is a strange thing for me to do. I know nothing about the formulas of relitalking so long about what thou canst do for me I am ready to do whatever thou commandest me. If there be any power in religion, as these péople say let me have the advantage of it." Will you not try that experiment?

I do not now say there is anything in religion. Do not take my counsel you may dislike clergymen. Perhans we may talk professionally. Perhans we may be projudiced in the matter. Perhaps our advice is not worth tak ing. Then take the counsel of some very respectable layman, as John Milton, the poet; as William Wilberforce, the emancipator; as Isaac Newton, the astronomer; as Robert Boyle, the philton, the statesman. They never preached or pretended to preach, yet, putting down one his telescope and an other his parliamentarian's scroll and forth and commended the religion of Christ as the best thing for the cure of the world's woes. If you will not take the recommendation of ministers of the Gospel, take the recommendation of highly respectable laymen. Oh, mon, skeptical and

through with unrest! I beg you to come off that great Sahara desert of doubt into the bright and luxuriant land of Gospel hope and peace. You do not want your children to come up in that skepticism. If you do not believe in anything else, you believe in love-a father's love, a mother's let me tell you that God loves you more than all these together. great heart of Christ aches to have you come in, and He looks into your eyes this moment, saying: "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold. Again, I remark that the Heavenly

Shepherd is going to find a great many of the sheep among those who have been full of evil habit. They were all cheated into sin. The spider does not say to the fly: "Come into the web where I kill insects." Oh, no. The spider says: "Dearest fly, come and talk a morning walk with me on this suspension bridge of gossamer glittering with diamonds of dew," Do not be hard on those gone astray. It makes me sad to see Christian people give up a prodigal as lost. the grace of God were a chain of 40 or 50 links and that when they had run out there was nothing left to ing and got off the track of the deer, they would look longer among the brakes and bushes for the lost game than they would look for that lost

Naples and the catacombs of Rome and the catacombs of Egypt, the ton its catacombs and all our cities ground liquor dives, full of dead men's derful representation of a man and his sons wound round with serpents. There are families represented here to-day that are wrapped in the mar-tyrdom of fang and scale and venom, a living Laccoon of ghastliness and paied Mrs. Frank Niernese of Columhorror.

There is only one class of persons about whom I am disheartened, and they are the Gospel hardened. They have been faithful in attendance at churches for 20, 30 and 40 years, yet nover have surrendered themselves to God. As Christ says: "Publicans and harlots go into the kingdom of heaved the house, who died from a cold contribution of the house, who died from a cold contribution." en before them." They have resisted all the importunity of divine mercy and have gone through most powerful earthquakes of religious feeling, and they are farther away from God than ever. After awhile they will lie down sick, and some day it will be told that they are dead. No hope!

But I turn to outsiders with an expectation that thrills through me, body and soul. "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold." You are not Gorpel hardened. You have not heard if ay sermons during the last few years. You feel the Holy Ghost this moment in your heart. You do not weep, but the tear is not far off. You sigh, and you have noticed that fore the rain falls. There are those here who would give anything if they could find relief in tears. They says "Oh, my wasted life! Oh, the bitter past! Oh, the graves over which I have stumbled! Whither shall I fly? Alas, for the future! Everything is so dark, so very dark! God help me! God pity me!" Thank the Lord for that last utterance. You have begun to pray, and when a man begins to petition, God steps in and beats back the hounds of temptation to their kennel and round about the poor wounded soul puts the covert of his pardoning mercy. Hark! I hear something fall. What was that? It is the bars of the feace around the Fouche, 6, Miss Connor, 10; Miss sheepfold. The Shepherd lets down Whitmire, 12. their fleece torn with brambles, some

the bars, and the hunted sheep of the mountain bound in, some of them of them their feet lamed with the dogs, but bounding in. Thank God! "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold."

Mr. Andrew D. White, the United States ambassador at Berlin, has been elected a member of the Berlin Acad. emy of Science.

JUDGE ERNEST GARY. The election of junge of the Fifth circuit was then entered into.

Senator Sheppard of Edgesseld nomi-

IN JOINT ASSEMBLY

and Other Officia.

to be Held by the Leg-

Islature at This

Session.

To be State librarian, term two years, salary \$800 per annum, Miss Lucy Bar

ron of Manning
To be judge of the Ffth circuit, term

succeeding himself without opposition.

To be judge of the Seventh circuit.

At the hour of taking recons, the

During the balloting for State libra

rian there was some confusion in the back of the hall, and Lieutenant Gov-

ornor Tillman ordered that the door be

After the ballot had been taken

there were members in the lobby wh

wan of to get in to vote on the nex

of the chair to the fact that the door-keeper had the door still locked, al-

though no ballot was in progress.

Mr. Tillman ruled that the door

should be kept locked during a hallot Mr. Moses said that the rules off the

oint assembly would not sustain this

ruling.
Mr. Fillman-I would suggest to the

gentleman from Sumter that he study

Mr. Moses later stated that he had

cen a member of the general assembly

for 15 years and never heard of such a ruling. The rules of the joint assem-bly did not uphold the presiding officer,

he declared.
The incident was not taken very

seriously, as no issue was at state, and

he vote was not at any time close

FOR STATE LIBRAIAN.

The first office to be filled was that of

State librarian. Custom has brought

it about that a woman may hold this

position, and for that reason no man

Mr. Honry B. Richard on of Claren don nominated Miss Lewy Barron of

Mr H J. Kinard of Greenwood nomi-

Mr. Gaston of Chester nominated

bia, widow of the architect of State

Senator Hough of Labcaster nomi

nated Mrs. Preston L. Melton of Co

Senaton Graydon of Abbeville nomi-

of the house, who died from a cold con-

racted while at work in, the State

Mr. McGowan of Lauren's nominated

Miss Lille Harriston of Laurens, but with drew the name before the ballot

The tellois were Senators Herodon

and Brantley, Representatives Williams, Lever and Rucker,
One best ballot Mes Barron led, re

celving 53 votes The vote was as fol

ows: lo at bumber dast 151; Miss

Barrou, 51; Miss O Neale, 22, M ss

Councr 11; Mrs. Cason, 13; Miss Whit

min, 15 Miss Fouche, 7; Mrs. Niern et 2; Miss Menon, 24; Miss Phorne, 3

S. satur Suitivan onaig d his voice from Miss Fouche to Miss Barron and

Scotter Staniand changed his vote from Miss O'Nease to Miss B-reen.

The vote was then announced as above, except that the two changes

no ed gave Miss Barron 58 aid de

racted one cach from Miss O'Noale

Mr. Gas on withdrew the name Miss

On second ballot the vote stood: Miss

There were a number of changes then,

resulting in the election of Miss

Barron. The Auderson and Abbeville

delegations began to change their votes

from Mrs. Cason and Miss Kouche to

The Greenwood delegation changed solidly from Miss Fouche to Miss Bar

of Orangebu g s five votes from Miss This was followed by the chauge

Connor to Mis. Bairon.

Mr. Whaley of Charleston led the break from Miss O'Neale to Miss Bar-

ron, and it was evident that Miss Bar-

ron was elected. The vote as finally announced, after all changes had been

Barion, 65, Mrs. Melton, 80; Mrs; Cason, 10; Miss O Neale, 22; Miss

ing, leaving nine to be voted for.

nated Miss Sallie Fouche of Green-

enough to be exciting.

hem ladies of intelligoroo.

Greenville.

Clarendon.

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Thorne.

he rules.

pallot. Mr. Moses called the attention

of Lexington.

Senator D. 19. Hydrick of Spartan-burg was nominated by Mr. Dean of Spartanburg, seconded by Mr. Williams of Lancaster and Senator, Brantley of Senate and House Elect Judges

Mr. Prince moved "that the nominations do now close."

The president of the joint assembly,
Mr. Tillman, declared that the gentle-OLD JUDGES RE-ELECTED. This Completes the Election

man was out of order.
Mr. Prince contended that the joint rules would not sustain the ruling of the chair. On this appeal Mr. Tillman again ruled that the motion to close nomina-

tions was out of order. The rules of the joint assembly make no declaration Tuesday of last week was the day appointed for the election of certain officers by the general assembly.

The senate attended in the hall of on this subject, but parliamentry authorities so declare. Furthermore, the chair ruled that a nomination may be made while the balloting is actually in the house of representatives at 10:30 a. m. and the two bodies id joint ses-The total number of votes cast for

sion proceeded to the elections.

The elections in some cases were close enough to be interesting, though judge of the Seventh circuit was 148 of which Judgo Townsend received 89 and Mr. Hydrick 59. The number nec not exciting. There was no show of party spirit, and merit and personal essary to a choice was 74 CODE COMMISSIONER. popularity seemed to be the only is

The election of a code commissioner The elections were not concluded at one sitting, but the following selections vas then entered upon. Mr. Jno. P. Thomas, Jr., nominated Mr. G. P. Logan of Richland. This was seconded by Mr. John McMaster and Senator Appelt.

Senator Douglas of Union nominated Mr H. L Scatfe of Union. This wes seconded by Mr. Jaruigan of Marion. two years, salary \$3,000, Ernest Gary, Mr. Dominick of Newberry nominat od Mr. R H Welch of Newberry. This was seconded by Mr. Lever of Lexing D A. Townsend, winning over Senator

Hydrick with a surpisingly large ma Senator Graydon of Abbeville nom nated Mr. N. G Evans of Big field This was seconded by Messrs. Strong

> W. H. Townsend of Barnwell. This was seconded by Mr. J. O Patterson aid Mr. Lockwood.
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> On the first ballot there were 148

> Before the second ballot Mr. Domi Ou the second ballot the 16 votes re ollows: Evans, 8; Townsend, 5, and sono 55; Evans, 38; Scaife, 30, and Lo-

> and as soon as it was seen that Mr Townsend needed but about 20 votes, dr. Logan's supporters bogan to obange to Mr. Townsend.

> Before the changes were all made, the clock pointed to the hour of 2. Mr. Ashley "raised to a point of order," that the hour for taking a recess had arrived

> Mr. Tillman announced that while the point of order appeared to be well founded, vet he thought complications be finished.

dare apply. There were 10 applicants who were put in nomination, all of Senator Dean of Greenville nomi-nated Miss Fannie H Whitmire of otes to elect.

The assembly then proceeded to the very vote cast.

The election for three directors of the penitendary was then taken up Mr Sharpe nominated Mr. J. G. Mobley of Fairfield. Mr. Bacot nominated Mr. W. D. O Doll of Pickens.

land of Sparianburg. Mr. Dean bominated Mr. A. K Sat Mr Crott nominated B. F. Holman of

follows: Mobley, 134; O'Ddell, 92; Ro-

having received a majority of the votes, Cal liman d ciarca Mes rs Mobley, Banders and R naud elected.

declared occored. He received every VOIE CASE, 117.

ru fee for Clemson coilege, and for his there was only one nomination. S. nator Aldrich nominated Mr. Law rence H. Seass of Lexington. The formanty of calling the roll was gone tion, he said that this was to make the sample. clared coloted, 101 votes being cast. This being the last election to be held, at 10:05 the joint assembly was di solved and the senate returned to its

caching its chamber.

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das by an overwholming vote, refused to extend to cotton factory operatives rights of 'fellow servants' guaranteed railroad employees When the third reading bils had been disposed of Mr. Raided Saloons Mrs. Carrie Nation. Mrs. Wilhoi'e and Mrs Evans, three W. C. T U., raided the Senate and Morrig's Place, two fine saluons on East Douglas ave-Webbs bill was taken up as unfinished nue, Wichita, Kau, Wednesday after-noon with rocks and billiard balls, and damaged the two places to the extent of \$1 500. Fine mirors, oil paintings Hardin of Chester moved to strike out the enacting words. He said that the oill is too far reaching. Why not in corporate the operators of all kinds of and out glasses were smashed into small bits by rocks thrown by the temperance women's hands. The raid took place about 5 o'clock this evening and lasted machinery, respers, mowers, etc.? He only fif con minutes. The three women ives, but he has also a high regard for the men who are putting their names into the great industry. The effect of this bill would be a lordship on the cotton mill operatives, for they would be when called before Cheif of Police Cubbin he said: "You women are discussed in the country of the station house in patrol wagon. When called before Cheif of Police Cubbin he said: "You women are discussed in the country of the called before the country of t charged. I have no right to detain you. I would like you to promise not to raid that he was the author of the law to bill. If they owned a cotton mil and any where, but there are some trifling, and made her run toward the Santa Fe lazy follows who would be willing to have their arms taken off to get \$5,000 and set up and do note ing the balance of and showed fight. The men growders are but loved to love their arms taken of the balance of and showed fight. The men growders have but loved to love the love Mr Lover, the new member from over the head with a large cane which exampted who is quite youth ul in apsile carried. An attempt was made she carried. An attempt was made

Drowned.

Licutenant H. L Tylor, of the oustoms service loca ed at Pensacola, Fia, was lost over board Thursday from the revenue cu ter Penrose and up to the present time not the slightest trace of him has been found. It is the general impression that as Lieutenant Taylor eli from the outtor his head was struck by the propelier and he saak immedi ately, having been readered uncousoi-

land favored tre vill. He said that THE LEADER INDEED. operatives have right, which should be proceed. He could not be said to be in the position of savor against cari The New Ball Bearing Domestic to carry indemnity to employes, and Mr. Crost of Aiken then moved to indeficitely postpone the birl. This motion was not debatable. By an over-Sewing Machine whelming m jority the house votes in

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Spanish Methods.

The seems that the Americans are teaching the Filipines very much the same as the Spanish did the Cub-ns.

Mr. Gary was unanimously reclected, receiving 150 votes.

JUDGE D. A. Townsend.

Next came the election of judge of the Soventh circuit to succeed Judge of Townsend.

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Adhley, All, Austin Baoot, Beam, Achee and Pains, Chapped Bunions, Ingrowing Toeuails, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Guard, Bivens, Bolts, Brooks, Brown, Bostick, Biyan, Butler, Campbell, Cocok, Oppor, Oroft Crum, Dennis, Dean, Deloach, Dennis, It is something everybody and Arthur has ordered a dosan or more natives to be taken on board the Solsce, preparatory to their deportation. They are charged with being issurgent abettors and agitators who swore allegiance to the United States for the purpose of facilitating revolutionary operations.

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Saw Mills. Corn Mills. Cane Mills. Rice Hullers, Pea Hullers, Engines, Boilers. Planers and Matchers. Swing Saws, Rip Saws,

and all other kinds of wood any more until tomorrow afternoon, working machinery. My Serthough, for by that time the saloon geant Log Beam Saw mill is reduce the hours of labor in mills and that he was opposed to any further legislation on this subject. He had gotton very nearly a unanimous vote from the cotton mills. Wednesday every the control of the law to be control of the law to be control of the law to be can swear out warrants, if they the heaviest, strongest, and more to "Mrs. Nation, as spokesman, agreed not to do any more damage un til tomorrow. The three women then wont down Douglas avenue, followed accurate. State Agent for H. from the cotton mills. Wednesday even by thousands of men, women and shills. Smith Machine Company by thousands of the Manhattan wood working machinery. Hotel, on East Douglas avenue, Mrs. For high grade engines, plain bill. If they owned a cotton mil and this bill should pass, he would immediately commence deducting from the ways a fund to meet damages. There wages a fund to meet damages. There are good men in the cotton mills as drucken men, who hauled her down and Watertown, and Struthers are where but there are some trifling.

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The Heathen at the Door. North Carolina, as well as Virginia, has under advisement the suggestion to divide the school taxes, giving to the white schools all the taxes raised for school purposes on the property of the day for North Carelina, for Virginia, for any Southern State when this feruel thing is done. It is a mockery for any Christian community to send teachers about the domain the domain to a constitutional "Mr. Morgan sat down about the domain to the domain any Southern State when this feruel thing is done. It is a mockery for any abroad to educate the heaten, and yet fail to do anything for the education of the black man's children at home." Exactly so. Would'nt we look like and would'nt we be a lot of incensistent idiots to be senging money to the mis-sionary fields of Africa while we are allowing Africans to grow up in ignor-ance ni our own back yards?

recorded, was: Miss Barron 83, Mrs. Melton, 33; Mrs. Cason, 5; Miss O Neale, 13; Miss Whitmire, 13, Total, 146; necessary to cleet, 73.
Mr Morgan of Greenville, who had voted for Miss Whitmire, then moved to make Miss Barron's election unamiamid laughter

and Ashley.

Mr do Losob of York nominated Mr

votes cast; necessary to a choice, 75 lownsens received 50; L. gan, 25; Evans, 30; Scaife, 27; Weich, 16 coived by Mr. Welch were divided as

business. Mr M. Master's bill

akon up in connection with it.

has the highest respect for the opera

cotton mill people as much as any man on the floor. He had gone to every mill

in Anderson County and had told them

not have been necessary, but the t me

has come when the labor is ue is para-

mount in the State Money is not

higher than men, corporate rights are not higher than the interests of numan-

Mr. J. Caldwell Reborts in of Rich

at. He occupies ratner an independ-

would not be a hardship on the mills

favor of this motion and the pill was

Mr. MuMaster's bill was then before

the house. The purpose of this bill

of employes of railroad corporations, as

provided by the constitution, to em-

ployes of textile mil corporations,

Mr. Ur it offered a motion to sirke

telegraph companies alone. Mr. Utoft

pictured the development of the mill

industry and made the leading argu-

spoke very carnestly. He asked per timently if this be a good measure for railroads why should it be a bad law for other corporations? The bill is founded upon the common law principal recognized long before there was a

sorporation when the servant had even

additional protection because he sat on

subsequently passed second reading.

Those who voted against the amendment of Mr. Croft and in favor of the

original bill were Mosers, Banks, Bates,

Carter, Dominick, Efird, Estridge, Gas-

ton, Gourdin, Galluchat, Gunter, Jar-

nigan, Johnson, Kibler, Kinsey, Lever,

Lide, Logan, Lomax, Mayson, Mo-Laughlin, Jno. McMaster, Mishoe, Mor-gan, Moss, Richards, Richardson, Rob-

In behalf of his bill, Mr. McMaster

ment against the oill.

stie trailway and telegraph companies

out of the bul the words 'textile mill corporations." In behalf of this mo-

Before the vote could be announced,

Mr. J. C. Robertson then withdrew the name of Mr Logan.
Part of the Richland delegation changed from Logan to Evans. Mr. Scatte's support began to go to Evans.

ning he had received petitions from 2,000 operatives protesting against this this bill should pass, he would immedimight be avoided if the matter in hand However, as the change of votes con-

tinued, the presiding officer a moment later announced that Mr. Ashley's point of order was austained, and the oint assembly took a recess until 8 clock. It was said that Mr. Townsond at that time had two more than enough

Upon reassembling at 8 o'clock the Upon reassembling at 8 colock the joint assembly proceeded with the clocuton of a code commissioner. The result of the ballot taken at 2 colock was announced. The vote was as follows:

Townsond, 83; Evans, 47; Scaife, 16;

was declared elected. have been left at home to run his farm for the operatives of Lexington demand this quantion. Mr Liver, continuing, election of a superintendent of the pen itentiary, Capt. Griffith was nominated | said that there seemed to be an idea for recked ton by Mr. Efird, and there prevalent in this budy that any bill havbeing no other nominations, the roll was called and Uapt. Griffith received tog the word "cotton factory" in it was opposed to the progress of the cotton mill industry. This was all a mistake Fifteen years ago such enaction would

Mr. Moss of Orangeburg nominated Miss Maggie Conner of Orangeburg Mr. F. H. McMaster of Onarleston Mr. Wison nominated Mr. M O R omina cd Miss Biauche O'Neale of

> der, of Summer. Aiken. The result of the first ballot was

one position. He layored the bill, for it 1.nu. 98; Sanders, 104; Holman, 11; there were only three vacancies to oe filles, out four of the cancidans

The election of a trustee of the South Carolina college was taken up. Se ator Brancley bominated Mr. Augus Konn. and there being no other nemications, the roll was called and Mr. Konn was

Too next election was that of one

The house adjourned immediately aforwards, and the senate adjourned upon

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Those who voted in the affirmative, in favor of the amendment were: Hon.